

JORDAN TIMES

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Text and photos by Marianne Pearson
 Special to the Jordan Times

Mr. Begin is not the real problem

The lackluster performance that Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin put on for his American guardians has clearly not helped the chances for a negotiated Middle East peace settlement, and we are entering a very tricky phase now where the natural instinct will be to call for Mr. Begin's resignation and the assumption of power by a new Labour or coalition government in Israel that is capable of making the great decisions for peace. This is, however, a load of baloney, and it would be a wise thing now for the Arabs as a whole to keep their guard up against being suckered into any such fool's paradise. To call for a new Israeli government capable of talking peace more seriously, and of responding to President Sadat's overtures more coherently, is misguided overoptimism. We should not forget that the last Labour government of Yitzhak Rabin was the government that pushed ahead feverishly with Jewish settlements throughout the occupied Arab territories, and it was Mr. Rabin himself who went down to the Jordan Valley and told the settlers to plant olive trees with the expectation that they would be there seven years hence to pick their olives.

We are not dealing with different Israeli leaders who are either more or less willing to make true peace based on justice and fairness. We are dealing with different apples from the same tree, with only the outside colouring taking on different hues here and there. The problems that Mr. Begin encountered in the United States are not due to his own personal stubbornness and nothing else. They are the natural result and consequence of the Zionist ideology that wants a Jewish state built on the twin principles of exclusivity and racism, for Jews and against Palestinians. This philosophy is in the heart of every Israeli leader, and it will come to the fore every time the Israelis are put on the line about having to withdraw from occupied land and to recognise Palestinian national rights. Mr. Begin is not the problem; Zionism is the problem.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Both leading Jordanian newspapers Friday commented on the recent meeting between President Carter and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

AL RAY says in an editorial that the meeting might have been the last chance for the United States to exercise pressure on Israel to change its aggressive policy. That meeting might even have been the last chance for Israel to save itself from the inevitable doom awaiting it.

Although the United States has armed Israel to the teeth, Israel could suddenly find itself facing new wars at occasions when the United States will not be prepared to move in to save it in time in view of "unopportune world political situation", the paper observes.

"Now if the United States wants to turn to the Arabs to try to break the deadlock in peace efforts, it will discover that the attempt will lead nowhere", the paper concludes.

AL DUSTOUR on the other hand, urges the United States to call for a U.N. Security Council meeting for a re-examination of the Middle East crisis. The council should explain to the world the exact terms of Resolution 242 which it passed in 1967, and should issue another resolution stressing explicitly the right of the Palestinians to self-determination, the paper says. The paper also calls on the United States to re-open the dialogue with the Soviet Union with the aim of reconvening the Geneva conference in order to break the current deadlock in the efforts to reach a Middle East settlement.

The United States should further stop supplying Israel with arms which would make it far stronger than any force in the region because this policy has not helped to create any flexibility in Israel's policy as Washington had, hoped, the paper adds. "The United States is called upon to take a further step and adopt a non-biased stand in the Arab-Israeli conflict following Israel's mutiny against the 'ally' which provided it with everything, Al Dustour says.

Following the Carter-Begin talks, the paper goes on, the United States took the unprecedented step of publicly announcing that the talks had failed to yield any results, particularly with regard to each party's interpretation of Resolution 242.

President Carter has had difficult talks with Prime Minister Begin, and has adopted a courageous stand by calling for a discussion by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. arms deals to Middle Eastern countries during Mr. Begin's stay in Washington, the paper adds.

"We now hope that the president will now realise that Israel has opted for the perpetual occupation of Arab lands, preferring this to peace, and we hope that he will now act to end Israel's intransigence and work for the establishment of a just peace", the paper concludes.

Action gets under way at the stock market



Mr. Khalil Joudah receives two calls for orders at the same time. Like all the other brokers, he has offices at the Amman Financial Market's premises in the new Amman Chamber of Industry Building near the Second Circle.



An investor in the gallery of the Amman Financial Market watches shares being bought and sold. Being able to freely visit the Market during trading hours 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. helps to create a feeling of confidence. Gallery seats are usually full.



Mr. Ali Reda, staff member of the market in charge of the floor, discusses floor procedures with Dr. Sabbagh. His assistant, Miss Maha Sodah, watches to see that rules are followed. In the background are telephone booths for the use of the brokers during trading hours. In the upper right hand corner can be seen part of the board on which development bonds issued by the government will be listed.



Mr. Mahmoud Dawoud, broker from Shareco Brokerage Co., signs a contract. On the right is Mr. Samir Hassan, from the International Financial Centre, waiting to sign it next. Behind Mr. Dawoud is Mr. Akram Ghazzaleh, just watching. Four copies are made of every contract: one for the buying broker, one for the selling broker and two which are kept at the Amman Financial Market.

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Dr. Hashem Sabbagh, General Manager and Chairman of the Amman Financial Market, talks with a broker whose partner is posting bids. Dr. Sabbagh has been with the market from its inception; he worked on the preliminary studies which led to its starting operations last Jan. 1. Before that he was acting chairman of the Accounting Department of the School of Business Administration at the University of Jordan.



Saturdays, the beginning of the trading week, tend to be light. JD 6,000 was traded March 18 in contrast with JD 23,224 last Jan. 26, the Market's busiest day so far. However, statistics show that the total volume of sales is increasing month by month.

Clubs, Societies, Sports Groups—
 let us know what you are doing

Our "What's going on" section needs YOUR help if it is going to be a success. It's the news of your clubs, your exhibitions, your meetings and outings that are open to the public which appear in "What's going on". Help us to help you publicise your public events. Charity bazaars, school open days, concerts, commerc-

cial exhibitions -- our readers are interested in your event. Please write us at P.O. Box 6710, telephone 67171 or even call in at our offices on the Amman-Sweileh road between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. and tell us what's going on.

The Jordan Times will publish free listings on the day of the event.

THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN
 ALUMNI CLUB

The Board of Administration of the Club will have a social evening with Pakistan's Ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Shaharyar Khan, as guest of honour on the occasion of Pakistan's National Day. A film on Pakistan will be shown.

The evening will start at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, March 25 at the Club's headquarters, behind the Third Circle, Jabal Amman.

N.B. Open Invitation.

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Broken tanker splits leaking last 50,000 American coal miners vote tons of oil into sea on new tentative contract

BREST, France, March 24 (R). — High winds and heavy seas today snapped the last piece holding the broken Amoco-Cadiz supertanker together and the vessel's remaining 50,000 tons of oil began leaking into the sea, maritime officials said. The tanker, which ran aground just over a week ago, had almost stopped leaking the rest of its original 230,000-ton cargo yesterday, but officials feared this would now seep into the sea by Sunday.

The stern section of the Liberian-registered supertanker, containing the bridge and engine rooms, had burned 180 degrees and was facing out to sea.

The bow section, where the last oil was held, faced the jagged coast, already heavily polluted.

Officials for the American Oil Company (Amoco), which owns the ship, did not say how the break-up would affect earlier plans to pump off its remaining oil.

Fire plan

Salvage experts were studying the possibility of setting fire to the stricken tanker as one way of preventing its remaining oil from spilling out, Amoco Vice President Harry Renken said yesterday.

Taiwan agrees to aid Saudi Arabian development

TAIPEI, March 24 (R). — Taiwan and Saudi Arabia yesterday agreed in principle to strengthen cooperation in developing the oil kingdom's industry, electrification, trade, transportation and agriculture, the Central News Agency reported.

Agreements were made by Taiwanese Vice Economic Minister Chang Kwang-chih and Saudi Arabia's Deputy Minister of Finance and National Economy Dr. Mansoor Al Israfi at a panel discussion of the Third Taiwan-Saudi Permanent Joint Committee on Economic and Technical Cooperation, the agency said.

Under the agreements, Taiwan will help Saudi Arabia build three industrial zones each in Riyadh, Jeddah and Daman, and construct a fertilizer plant with a capacity of 500,000 tons, it said.

The China (Taiwan) External Trade Development Council will set up a Taiwan products exhibition centre in Daman, building material exhibition and supply centre in Jeddah, according to the agreements.

Taiwan also agreed to help Saudi Arabia to train farmers and agricultural technicians in the use of small farm machinery, the agency said.

"There has been a lot of discussion about the possibility of burning this oil," he told a press conference yesterday. "It is one possibility but there is no plan yet to burn or explode the ship."

He said the French navy had asked Amoco and other oil companies for information on cases when grounded oil tankers were set on fire, "but we do not know of any example in the past when controlled burning has been effective and efficient."

In 1968 British air force bombers spent several fruitless days trying to set fire to 117,000 tons of oil inside the Liberian-registered tanker Torrey Canyon, which ran aground off western England. The bombs finally broke up the ship after all the oil had seeped out.

The 109,000-ton Amoco-Cadiz lost control of its rudder off Brittany last week and went aground on rocks when efforts to tow it to safety failed.

It split in two, but until now the parts had held together, retaining part of the oil with which it was fully laden.

Today's definite break-up of the ship means the end of hopes of preventing at least some of the oil — totaling more than 200,000 tons — from spilling into the sea.

World wheat conference ends without agreement

GENEVA, March 24 (R). — Six weeks of world talks on a new international wheat agreement ended without agreement yesterday.

Delegates of 63 countries attending a final plenary session of the conference agreed instead to set up a committee to draft a pact by July and to resume full negotiations by next September.

The current 1971 agreement, due to expire in June, was extended unchanged for a year by the 55-member International Wheat Council at a separate meeting here shortly before the conference's last session.

Conference Chairman Arthur Dunkel of Switzerland said the talks had narrowed areas of disagreement and identified areas where further effort was needed to eliminate differences.

According to conference sources, major differences remain-

ined between the United States and the nine-nation European Economic Community (EEC).

The U.S. and other big exporters wanted a system of "trigger" prices for "stockpiling" or releasing wheat reserves. But the EEC and other consumers said this was not enough to stabilize prices and called for fixed maximum and minimum prices.

Delegates could not agree on the price range and structure to be set or on the size of a reserve stock needed to support the new accord, the sources said.

Mr. Dunkel will chair the 12-member committee, on which importers and exporters will serve.

The sources said the committee was unlikely to start work for at least a month. It may meet in London, as well as Geneva.

As oil imports soar

American coal miners vote

tons of oil into sea on new tentative contract

WASHINGTON, March 24 (R). — The 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) union voted today on a tentative contract to end America's longest coal strike.

But ratifying the agreement, the third between the UMW and coal owners since half

America's coal fields closed down in early December, is far from certain.

The first was thrown out by the UMW Bargaining Council and the second rejected 2-1 by rank-and-file members.

Unlike the last ballot, which was spread over three days,

today's vote will last one day with the result expected early tomorrow morning.

The contract, worked out after President Carter obtained a back-to-work court order, would raise the hourly pay of miners from \$7.80 to \$10.20 over three years.

But miners, accustomed to "cradle to grave" medical benefits for the first time would have to pay up to \$200 a year medical costs — a move resented by many of the rank-and-file.

Proposals under which owners would be able to penalise

wildcat strike leaders have been dropped, but a production incentive clause, another obstacle to ratification, remains.

If it is not passed, the Carter administration will face a deeply embarrassing situation.

The earlier court injunction ordering miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act, which was widely ignored, has been lifted and it is not clear if another injunction could be obtained or obeyed.

Yesterday, the White House said last month's back-to-work order meant some production had resumed to nearly half of the 4,800 mines closed by the strike.

Meanwhile the strike has

presented a sharp increase in oil imports, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) reported yesterday.

In its latest monthly report

on oil market trends, the OECD estimated that the strike was costing the U.S. 250,000 barrels a day in extra consumption.

At an average price for crude

oil in the United States of \$14.55 a barrel, this works out at \$3.6 million.

OECD said the extra oil was

mainly heavy fuel oil used for electricity generation.

Since mid-February, imports of oil products to the U.S. had

risen almost 50 per cent to

2.8 million barrels per day from 1.8 million barrels.



Tightrope king Wallenda plunges to death

SARASOTA, Florida (R). — The body of tightrope king Karl Wallenda was flown here yesterday from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he fell to his death Wednesday during an outdoor performance. Mr. Wallenda's body was accompanied by his widow and two daughters. Mr. Wallenda, 73, was attempting to walk across a cable stretched between two buildings when a strong gust of wind blew him into a car park 60 metres below. Police said he died instantly.

Arabs turn on to chocolate Easter eggs

MERTHYR TYDFIL, Wales (R). — Arabs who have been snapping up some of Britain's fanciest property and stately homes, now seem to be developing a passion for chocolate Easter eggs. A chocolate manufacturer in South Wales has been inundated with orders for millions of eggs from Port Said, Dubai, Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman. "We can't understand why Easter eggs have suddenly taken off in such a big way over there," said a puzzled company spokesman. "But we are delighted with the orders for three-and-a-half million of our novelty packs that contain anything from one to a dozen Easter eggs."

Former Nixon house is up for sale

KEY BISCAYNE, Florida (AP). — For sale: Beachfront Beauty. Needs work, but just the ticket for discerning buyer with sense of history. Numerous improvements by security-conscious former owner. For \$375,000 you can pick up your own winter hideaway on Key Biscayne with extras such as one-fourth of a belvedere and a second mortgage held by Richard M. Nixon. But don't expect a presidential palace. Where secret service agents once kept a careful eye on comings and goings, now only a large spider guards the front door of the ranch-style home that Nixon sold to Toronto psychiatrist Sherwood Appleton in 1976 for \$390,000. Paint is mildewed, cracked and peeled. Leaves are piled in corners of the yard. Rose bushes are dying. Inside, the once-spotless carpet is soiled. Water from a roof leak has left a dark stain in the guest bedroom said to have been used by Nixon's daughter, Julie, and her husband, David, during their Key Biscayne visits. "Let's face it," says real estate agent Ana Marie Davide, "somebody wants this house, they will put \$100,000 into it. If not, they can't afford it anyway."

Amber One corridor reopens first time since Vietnam War

BANGKOK, March 24 (R). — Air traffic across the skies of Indochina yesterday officially reopened for the first time since the end of the Vietnam War, cutting flying time between Bangkok and Hong Kong by more than an hour and 15 minutes.

Airlines reported no hitches

in the use of the Amber One corridor across Laos and Vietnam as the first planes used the route, closed since the final stages of the war in 1975.

Re-opening of Amber One

follows recent improvements in

relations between non-communist Thailand and the communist governments in Laos and Vietnam. An agreement last month opened the way for about ten western and Asian airlines to fly the direct Bangkok-Hong Kong route, rather than going around the Indochina peninsula.

An early user of Amber One

was the Hong Kong airline Cathay Pacific, whose flight

703 knocked an hour and 31 minutes off the flight time for the old route around Vietnam.

The flight time from Hong Kong was two hours, 19 minutes.

Using the old route, it

would normally have taken three hours, 50 minutes. The plane then flew on to Singapore.

British Airways and Thai Internationals were other early

users of the Amber One corridor yesterday, with flights from Bangkok to Hong Kong. Both

reported trouble-free passages.

Delegates could not agree on

the price range and structure to be set or on the size of a

reserve stock needed to support the new accord, the sources said.

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

in the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to go directly to co-workers and get them to coordinate their work with yours so that you have a greater amount of success. Unite in harmony.

LIBRA (March 21 to Apr. 19) Get yourself a new set of friends who can be of greater help to you and not so easily trying. A different attitude toward civic work can also brighten the picture for you and others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve surroundings so that you will be able to operate more efficiently in the future. Concentrate on happy things.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to revise your recreation plans so that you get more enjoyment from them. Special talent you have can be put to greater use also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please more and plan new activities that will please. Entertaining is good during the day but not in the evening. Take care of small errands.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time to be with good friends and kin who mean much to you. Be cooperative.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the advice of money experts now since you are practical-minded and can accomplish a good deal. Spend time improving the value of your home. Be more active than in recent past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put that plan across that will pick up your job you to lead a more ideal and satisfying life. Get to know your associates and accomplish a good deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to investigate whatever it is you don't understand and come up with the right answers. Show devotion to loved one and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time for group meetings that can bring you fine benefit. Get in touch with good friends who can make your life richer, more satisfying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go directly to bigwigs and gain the backing you need. You can do very well in public work also, so get involved in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look into new interests that can make your life more satisfying and successful. You have fine intuitive ideas regarding international matters, so make good use of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use more up-to-date methods and you can keep promises more easily than before. Be more thoughtful of a loved one and gain greater affection. Stop letting others impose upon you.

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